WHAT WILL CLEVELAND SAY

WAITING FOR HIS OPINION ON THE WETFEET'S PROGRAMME.

Poker Jack McCiure Arrives to Help the Republican Brethren, and Quay is Coming to be Treated for His Vertigo-Make-believe Hill Men are Talking Barrison

Mr. Cleveland is expected at the Victoria Hotel this morning. His town house, at 12 West Fifty-first street, will not be ready before next week, and by that time his family will be here. Meanwhile the reception rooms of the hotel are more suitable for the purposes of Mr. Cleveland's visit. All the members of the National Campaign Committee except Senator Ransom, Congressman Cable, and E. C. Wall are in town waiting to confer with him

A great delegation from Kansas, led by Gen. Charles W. Blair, member of the National Committee, and another from Iowa headed by J. J. Richardson of the National Executive Committee, came to town yesterday. Gen. Blair said that Kansas would undoubtedly throw its electoral vote to Weaver and Field. He said:

" At the coming election there will probably be polled about 350,000 votes, of which the Republican candidates for Presidential Electors will receive about 160,000, and the candi dates of the l'eople's party, supported as they are by most of the Democratic voters of Kan-sas, will receive about 100,000 votes, thus defeating the Harrison and Reid electors by majority of 30,000."

Mr. Richardson is here to tell Mr. Cleveland that lowa will east its electoral vote for him. He points with pride to 241 clubs of young Democrats which have been organized in the

The absorbing interest, though, in Mr. Clove land's visit is to learn what influence it will have on Mr. Grace and his following of "Wetfacts" 'The inventor of this term says that the plural of it is Wetfeets and that the cause of the wetness is too much tramping out in the cold rain.) Mr. Grace has said all along that he s quite willing to be guided by the wishes of the National Campaign Committee. If they opposed a second Democratic candidate for Mayor he personally was ready to accept their

view of the dilemma.
Mr. Harrity, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Quincy, and Mr. Smalley have not altered their opinion; they are emphatically, absolutely, and utterly opposed to any Democratic opposition to Tammany in the coming municipal fight. Mr. Whitney is non-committal. As the personal confident of Mr. Cleveland he is not prepared to record his views on the subject. He is only willing to be quoted as saying that there are good arguments in favor of the policy of putting a third Mayoralty candidate into the field. and there are others equally strong against such a programme. He refers to the close raco between Mr. Grace and Wm. Dowd in 1880, when they were the only Mayoralty candidates in the field. He believes also that the Hancock and English ticket suffered that year in consequence. He will confer with Mr. Cleveland on the subject to-day. So will his brethren of the Campaign committee, Mr. Harrity, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Quincy, and Mr. Smalley. These four gentle men appear to be of the opinion that opposition to Tammany will cause demoralization

tion to Tammany will cause demoralization and discord among the up-country Democrats. Any advantage, they say, that would be gained in the city by Democratic rivalry would be lost by the apprehension among country Democrats over the strife in New York county.

The problem is considered the toughest one thus far in the campaign. There was no difficulty in settling the matter which brought Mr. Cleveland to town three weeks ago. He met Mr. Murphy, Mr. Sheehan, and Mr. Croker at dinner, at the Victoria. The threats of the "Wetfeets" to disembowel the State. Tammany, and Brooklyn machines were gone over, and Mr. Cleveland quickly announced that in the shape of Federal patronage to the scheme. Since then the "Wetfeets" have been irritable, and most of their efforts Mr. Cleveland would have lost the nomination at Chicago. They are still bristing. The warriors of Tammany and of the State Committee mock at their antics and refer to them as straggless and camp followers and political sulters.

The Assembly district leaders of the Grace sutlers.

The Assembly district leaders of the Grace movement will meet at 115 and 117 East Fourteenth street this evening, to consider the report of the committee of ten that conferred with the National Campaign Committee on Wednesday.

on Wednesday.

Theirman Murphy of the State Committee, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, Richard Croker, and Polleo Commissioner James J. Martin dined at the Hoffman House last evening. Attorney-General Rosendale and a number of the State Committee were on hand for the meeting this evening. It is still on the cards, it was averred, that Judge Rufus W. Peckham will receive the nomination for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Appeals.
Secretary Charles R. De Freest of the Demo-

that Judge Rufus W. Peckham will receive the nomination for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Secretary Charles R. De Freest of the Democratic State Campaign Committee, made the following announcement:

"It is reported to the Democratic State Committee that two men who give their names as J. H. Mefaddon and J. H. Matthews of New York city are travelling through the State talking with as many people as they can meet at hotels and public resorts, and saying they are Hill Democrats who are going to vote for Harrison, whereas in fact, as is believed on good grounds, they are Republican emissaries making false statements in order to create the impression of Democratic dissension and Republican gains. They were recently at Deibi, Delaware county, and other points in the vicinity of that place.

Prior to his speech at Fancuil Hall, Boston, next Thursday night. Representative W. Bourke Cockrau will speak in Connecticut on Wednesday, oither at Meriden or Norwich.

It is announced that at the Convention of Mational Democratic Clubs in the Academy of Music on Tuesday next the proscentium boxes have been assigned to Grover Cleveland and Adlat E. Stevenson, Gov. Roswell P. Flower, chairman Harrity, Chairman Dickinson, William C. Whitney, and other managers of the national campaign; ex-Lieut.-Gov. Black, "resident of the National Association of Democratic Clubs: Lieut.-Gov. Sheeban and Chairman Edward Murphy, Jr., of the Democratic State Committee, Mayor Grant and Richard Croker, Hugh McLaughlin and friends, and Mayor Boody of Brocklyn. Thore is no box assigned to Senator Hill.

Senator Quay has been heard from. At national Republican beadquarters they expect him over from Pennsylvania within a week or ten days to be treated for vertigo. The Senator has been in Florida resuperating from his labors at Minneapolis. Be is willing to come over if Mr. Carter and his brethren desire his prosence, and when this condition was made known all threw up their arms, simulating the castatic enhances that namitation in the new and grow

their runners out trying to learn what Judge Met lure is up to.

The Republicans at Brer Hackett's shop are in estasses over ox-Senator Platt's speech at Cooper I nion. It is the only political speech of the Tioga chieffain since the Rochester to evention of 1877, when he and Roscoe Conking trampled on Rutherford B. Hayes. Mr. Platt's speech is considered a valuable campaign document to be used in the upper counties.

Mr. Stevenson Home Again.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 231-The Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson and wife arrived to-day from Shelbyville, Ind., having been away from the eity sixteen days. Mr. Stevenson made one speech in Kentucky, one in Tennessee, a numspeech in Kentucky, one in Tennessee, a number in North Carolina, and two in Virginia. With the exception of sundars he spoke on an average twice each day. Mr. Stevenson said North Carolina would be found in the Democratic column, as usual. Virginia was also safely Democratic. Gen. Stevenson will speak at Hamilton. Gibt, on next Saturday, and will then rest until Get, 5, when he will speak at Ligin. Hi. beginning a campaign which will include Monmouth. Pooria, Olney. Alton. Cairo, and probably other cities.

is the only line that maintains a strictly first-class imited train between New York and Chicago, All ether "Limited" express trains are merely imitations of the celebrated Fennsylvania Limited—Ads.

MR. CLEVELAND COMING. The Democratic Candidate for the Presi

BUZZARD's BAY, Sept. 29.-Mr. Cleveland left or New York to-night. He was accompanied by Mr. Richard Watson Gilder, Mr. Charles F. Chichester, and Mr. Griffin of New York, who had come up for a day's fishing with the ex-President, Mr. Cleveland and his friends boarded the train at his private station. Gray Gables, after having secured through tickets to New York via the Fall River line. Mr. Cleveland was in a happy mood, and if the cares and burdens of the campaign that rest upon his shoulders are fatiguing he failed to show it. During most of the journey to Fall River Mr. Gilder read aloud from the newspapers, and the party discussed the news of the day. At Middleboro Junction the party quietly boarded the Boston train, and the crowd that had gathered at the station to shake hands

had gathered at the station to shake hands with Mr. Cleveland and congratulate him upon his letter of acceptance did not have the desired opportunity.

When the train arrived at Fall River James Fox of New York stepped forward and introduced himself to the ex-President. He said that he was poll clork in Mr. Cleveland's ward in New York. He was cordially greeted, whereupon Mr. Chichester and Mr. Griffin began bantering Mr. Cleveland upon the necessity of his not forgotting to regester when he arrived in the metropolis.

"You must look out for him. Mr. Fox." said Mr. Griffin, "or Mr. Cleveland may forget to register, and see that he votes right, too."

This rally pleased the ex-President exceedingly, and he laughed heartily, the party joining with him.

Inis raily pleased the extrivation exceedingly, and he laughed heartly, the party joining with him.

A despatch from New York was shown to Mr. Gilder, stating that there was a rumor in circulation there to the effect that Mrs. Cleveland had died suddenly. The rumor had started in St. Louis. "What an astonishing story!" exclaimed Mr. Gilder. "Why Mrs. Cleveland was never in better health than to-day. They have probably got her confounded with Mrs. Harrison, whom the papers say is very ill to-day. That is probably what it means."

The party went directly aboard the steamer pligrim, and Mr. Cleveland retired. He remained there until the bontwas out of sight of the dock. Mr. Cleveland was not accompanied by his valet, Sinclair, on this trip, as the latter had gone shead to arrange matters at the expression's new york, which the family now expects will be ready for occupancy in about ten days.

M'COMAS IN WASHINGTON.

The Secretary of the National Committee in

Conference with Harrison, WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-Secretary McComas of the Republican National Committee was one ot President Harrison's visitors to-day, and he spent some time in giving the President the letails of the campaign up to date as far as they have progressed at national headquarters. The presence of Mr. McComas in Washington gave rise to the report that an important conference had taken place at the Hotel Chamberlain on the subject of how test to raise money for the Republican party treasary. The report was that at an early hour

this morning Mr. McComas, with Secretary Elkins and "Dick" Kerens of St. Louis, had held an early morning conference, at which Senator Cameron and ex-Senator Mahone were to be present. They had not arisen.

Senator Cameron and ex-Senator Mahone were to be present. They had not arisen, however, at the time their callers sent up cards, and so the conference adjourned until later in the day.

Mr. McComas denied that he had been in consultation with the Republican managers named, and said that after seeing the President he had been riding about town calling on certain department officials on business of interest to some of his old Maryland constituents. At Chamberlain's to-night Mr. Mahone said that no conference had taken place that he was aware of, and that Senator Cameron could not have been present, as he is not in the city. Secretary Elkins and Mr. Kerens, therefore, were the only ones named who would not deny absolutely that they were at present engaged in helping along the Harrison cause. It is hardly likely that the Ropublican party managers would call upon Cameron and Mahone for money, no matter how badly it might be needed. The Pennsylvania Senator has too cordial a hatred for both the head and the tail of the ticket to care a copper whether it is elected or not, and those who know his feelings are confident that he is not putting up a cent. Mahone has another reason than his intense dislike for Harrison for not furnishing any money to the campaign this year. The reason is that he hasn't any money, and is in no position to raise any. He has stamped out the attempt of some his Virginia friends to hold a Republican Convention this year, and there will be no Republican ticket in the field in the Old Domision this fall. Consequently Mahone is taking things easy, and is unconcerned as to the fate of Mr. Harrison.

HE WANTS \$25,000 FOR IT.

An Alleged Scheme of the Republicans to Work the British Press,

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-The Post this afternoon prints a two-column expose of an alleged scheme of the Republican National Committee to send an emissary to England to "work" the English press in the interest of the Republican party during the remainder of the national campaign. According to the Post the plan was devised at a conference of prominent Republicans of this city and approved by the Republican National Committee, but the emissary selected, a reporter for the Inter-Ocean, whose articles over the signature "Pat Grant, Railroad Laborer" have attracted great attention. road Laborer" have attracted great attention, was not considered by the National Committee to be a man of sufficient diplomatic ability, and William E. Curtis. formerly private sceretary to James G. Blaine, was selected.

This, the Post says, so incensed Grant that he hastoned to the Democratic leaders of this city and exposed the plot. He intimated that he had in his possession a letter from President Harrison approving the plot. He offered to verify his statements by documentary proofs for a consideration of \$25,000. This amount was considered by the Democrats to be altogether too high, and Grant, the Post alleges, has a viowed his intention to go personally to Mr. Cleveland and deal with him the Campaign Committee declines to "do business with him."

WEAVER OBTAINS A HEARING. The Third Party Candidate Courteously Re

ceived at Raleigh.

RALIEGH, N. C., Sept. 20.-Gen. J. B. Weaver, the third party nominee for President, arrived here early this morning, and to-day filled the first of his two regular appointments in North Carolina. A procession was formed which third party men claimed contained 2,000 recthird party mon claimed contained 2,000 prople. About one-fifth of them were negroes, and as the paraders moved along they cheered or sang their campaign song. "Good-by old party good-by."

The sneaking place was at one of the parks, where an audience of 3,000 gathered, many being Democrats. Gen. Weaver was listened to attentively, and received every courtesy, white and colored marshals were in the crowd on the platform.

Harrison's Friends Capture the Ulster Coun-

KINGSTON, Sept. 20.-The Republican Convention for Ulster county was held here this afternoon and was completely in the hands of the friends of President Harrison. There were bitter contests at several of the town caucuses to select delegates, and when the noses were counted to-day it was found that the followers of Gen. George H. Sharpe, United States special Appraiser, had a majority of nearly three to one. The Hasbrouck-Hayes combination was so badly routed that its leaders failed to put in an appearance. Counsellor Charles Davis of Saugerties presided, and the following ticket was nominated: For County Treasurer. Dr. Theodore Millspaugh of Shawangunk; Surrogate. Oliver P. Carpenter of this city; District Attorney, Alva S. Newcomb of this city; Coroners, Alexander Hasbrouck of Lloyd and Dr. Warren Kemble of Saugerties; Justice of the Peace, J. Depuy Hasbrouck of Marblatown, Gen. Sharpe heads the delegation to the Congress Convention. There are indications that there will be war to the knife, and that the faction so decidedly ignored today will show what they can do to defeat the ticket placed in nomination. Anything but harmony exists in the Republican ranks in Uister. States special Appraiser, had a majority of

The John A. Logan Republican Club, of which John E. Brodsky is President, gives nightly stereopticon shows outside its club house at the corner of Grand and Ludlow house at the corner of Grand and Ludlow streets, greatly to the delight of the east siders, who gather in thousands to witness the show. The funny pictures thrown on the wabbly canvas are alternated with eulogistic reference to the Republican candidates and platform, or slighting lines on the Democratic, with occasional announcements that Sam Engel is to be the Republican candidate for Alderman in the new Third Assembly district. This declaration is always received with shouts of approval.

A gorreous panorama of many-hued autumn foliage is one of the delightful incidents of a trip up the Hud-son by the New York Central—Adc.

MAYOR WANSER IN HIS OFFICE.

He Belleves He Has Prot-eted the City's Mayor Wanser's office in Jersey City resumed its normal appearance yesterday morn The Mayor was there looking triumphantly happy over his successful dodging of the process servers. Private Secretary Weart looked in the office for a few minutes and then went up to the Court House to attend to some legal business.
Assistant Secretary Nevin was at his desk as

usual, receiving visitors and attending to the routine business of the office. Mayor Wanser feels assured that he has succeeded in circumventing the corporations which were enleavoring to gobble up Brown place. He said: More than a month ago the Greenville people called on me and told me that the Lehigh

Valley people were building abutments on the city property. They were doing it under a resolution of the Street and Water Commissioners which permitted the work to be done on condition that the abutments should be removed when the city opened and dedicated the street. The people of Greenville wanted to have the street opened at once, and imme-

to have the street opened at once, and immediate action was imperative.

"I saw some of the Street and Water Commissioners and told them what ought to be done. It was suggested that the matter be referred to the Corporation Counsel for his opinion as to the power of the Board. He reported that the Board had power to dedicate the street, and he prepared a resolution covering the case. I sent a communication to the Board urging the passage of the resolution at once, because the work of building the abutment was progressing rapidly. The Board was already on record in favor of the dedication. I called its attention to that fact, and I hoped that the resolution would be passed on Sept. 22, but nothing was done.

tion would be passed on Sept. 22, but nothing was done.

"I was informed that the resolution was pocketed by one of the Commissioners and it could not be tound. Then it was understood that the Isoard would certainly pass it on the following Monday. Commissioners Madden and Yoe procured another copy of the resolution from the Corporation Counsel. On Thesaty has been been used to be held yesterday. In the mean time the railroad lawyers were trying to serve notices on me.

lices on me.
"I cited the Commissioners to appear be "I cited the Commissioners to appear not fore me and answer charges of neglect of duty. I did not charge them with malfeasance as some of the newspapers have said. I had no idea of mixing politics in this matter. If protecting the city's interests is politics then this is politics.

"It is not the wagon road travel that may the streat nor the casement for abut-

"It is not the wagon road travel that may use this street, nor the casement for abutting owners alone that is at stake, but the city officials have neglected to secure the riparian grant to the water frontage of this litty-five feet of street. The city owns the land in fee by purchase, not condemnation, and there is an appearance of shanger for the city's interests in this strip, which is not only upiand, but many thousand feet under water to the exterior line of the bay.

"At the meeting on Monday the railroad lawyers had made a tender of money to pay for a right of way, and the Board thought the matter was settled, when the tender was tabled without refusal or acceptance, but some lawyers thought that that made no difference and that the condemnation proceedings could go on.

"The railroad lawyers were so anxious to

"The railroad lawyers were so anxious to serve the papers that I thought the best interest of the city could best be served if I did not receive them. Then the very unusual order of the Court made it necessary to do something at once. That caused the special meeting of the Street and Water Board."

The Mayor refused to say whether he would follow up the charges he has made against the Street and Water Commissioners.

There is a great difference of opinion as to whether the service of condemnation notices by leaving them at the Mayor's office and his house is legal or otherwise.

Theorems as a great difference of opinion as to whether the service of condemnation notices by leaving them at the Mayor's office and his house is legal or otherwise.

The corporation lawyers maintain that the service was valid under the order of Judge Werts. Other lawyers hold that a personal service must be made in such cases, and that an order from the Judge cannot suspend the statute.

Another point that is being made by the railroad lawyers is that the special meeting of the Street and Water Board was invalid because the members were not notified of it twenty-four hours in advance, as the rules of the Board required.

There will be a very pretty legal fight over the matter, which will keep the lawyers and the courts busy for some time. Street Superintendent Tumulty has been ordered to remove the portion of abutment already built, and he will have police protection if necessary when he begins the work. He has not begun it yet. go on.
"The railroad lawyers were so anxious to serve the papers that I thought the best inter-

JOHN KEAN IN JERSEY CITY. The Union League Club Gives Him a Ban-

quet and Has a Big Parade. The Union League Club of Jersey City last night gave a reception to John Kean, Jr., the Republican candidate for Governor. Mr. Kean was met at the Pennsylvania station by a committee of the club, consisting of Mayor Wan-ser, J. Flavel McGee, F. W. Woolley, C. G. Ridgway, D. O. Dimmick, S. Hammerschlag, Spencer Weart, Reuben Simpson, and Simcon

They were escorted to the club house by the Lafayette Republican battery, and afterward the principal Republican clubs of the city paraded past the house.

the principal Republican clubs of the city paraded past the house.

The address of welcome was made by George F. Perkins. Mr. Kenn respondent briefly, thanking the club for its courtesy. He said he was despit sensible of the honor and responsibility of carrying the standard of the party, but he did not consider this so much the tattle of the Republican party as the contest of the people for home government against the rings set up by the State and Budsen county Bemoeracy. He compliments the people of Jersey City upon their victory of last April with Mayor Wanser at their head, and he looked for a similar result throughout the State in November. He believed there would be such an overwhelming Republican majority that no false counting could defeat the will of the people.

people.

There were many visitors from other cities, and the club house was crowded all the evening

Under Which Bing!

The Steckler brothers reentered politics last night, at a meeting held in the club house of the Steckler Association, 122 Second avenue. Hundreds of the members of the club crowded the parlors last night with the idea of hearing just what the Steckler bors propose to do, but they were disappointed. They were merely told in a speech by Charles Steckler that the organization proposes to maintain its present independent political stand.

A Campaign Committee of fifteen was appointed. It is composed of Herman Bleyer, Joseph F. Blackgrove, Alexander Breiner, Dr. Charles Fdel, David Taon, David Hirsch, Charles Steckler, Philip Hirschkind, Samuel H. Myers, Edward Billherdt, Charles A. Scherzinger, Joseph Steiner, N. D. Naglesmith, William Klein, and Theodore Von Bremsen.

Alfred Steckler and Julius Harburger made speeches, they were disappointed. They were merely

Named for Congress.

Nineteenth New York district (Rensselser and Columbia counties)—John A. Quackenhash, Republican. Mr. Quackenhash has served two terms in thomsess, representing the old Sixteenth district, comprising Renselaer and Washington counties.

Second Connecticut district—Stephen W. Kellogg, Second Consideration Second Sec

becond Virginia district, George P. B. wden, Rep. Property Attached to Secure Payment of Alleged Forged Notes.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 20.-The Windham County Bank of Brooklyn, Conn., has attached the interest of Thomas C. Peckham of Coventhe interest of Thomas C. Peckham of Coventry in the Oneco Manufacturing Company for \$15,000. The attachment was made to secure the payment of the alleged forzed notes of Mr. Peckham which it holds, and which fell due on Sept. 18. George H. Tutt of Central Village, Conn., who, Peckham alleges, forged the notes, will be tried on the charge at the December term of court.

A Remarkable Gathering of Old Folks. Mysric, Conn., Sept. 20.-There was a party of happy octogenarians here on Saturday, such as is rarely seen nowadays. Twenty-five old folks were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Benham, who gave the party in honor of Mrs. Benham's grandmother, Mrs. Thankful Whipple Geer, who was 86 years old on that day. Three of the party had passed the ninetictin milestone, sixteen were over 80, and there was only one tender bud of less than 70. The average of the twenty-five was 82's years.

South Carolina's Wrangling Republicans COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 20.—The Republican State Convention met to-day to elect a State Chairman and choose Presidential electors Chairman and choose Presidential electors.

There has been considerable talk among the rank and file, who are principally negroes, of nominating a State ticket, but this is generally discountenanced by the leaders. The Convention is divided into two factions, and up to a late hour to-night the Convention eld not get down to work.

Jim (libbons, who has always managed and frained his brother, Austin Gibbons, prior to his present en gagement with Stanton Abbott in England, has just opened new training quarters at Pastate.

LOTS OF LOCAL TICKETS.

FIVE IN SIGHT, RIGHT POSSIBLE-MAY BE SOME, TOO, WILL OVERLAP. The County Democracy Gets Started and

Announces Its Readiness to Combine with Other Bemocrats Against Tammany Present indications point to the running of five and possibly more separate city and county tickets at the coming election. Besides Tammany's ticket there will be the Re-publican ticket, the County Democracy ticket, and probably a New York Democracy ticket, a Socialist ticket, a Prohibition ticket, and the chance that tickets may be named by the anti-snappers and the Rev. Tom Dixon's Civio Union, which has been getting up come kind of an organization in several Assembly dis-

Efforts have been made to secure a fusion ticket, but they have met with little favor in the Republican camp, where it is said that local fusion would affect their national ticket

With liftle or no prospect of fusion the eagerness with which a third ticket was advocated by some disgruntled Democrats has given place to a don't-care attitude. Some anti-Tammanvites had imagined it possible to win in the local fight this year, and most of them pinned their faith on the probable candidacs of William R. Grace for Mayor. When tha gentleman stated positively that he would not run the enthusiasm of these men oozed away. and they see no use in making a losing fight.

There is, however, a large proportion of ireconcilables who insist on running a ticket in opposition to Tammany Hall, if for no other purpose than to show their disapproval of that organization. They are supported in their stand by those Democrats who imagine that such a ticket will assist in drawing out the full Democratic vote in the city and benefit the national ticket. It is desired by the County Democrats to secure a man for the head of the ticket who is strong enough to draw enough votes to make a respectable showing. They will find this hard to do in view of the fact that there is no possibility of that candidate's election. They have in mind, however, one man

there is no possibility of that candidate's election. They have in mind, however, one man
who, they think, will draw at least 40,000
votes, and who, they say, will accept. This
gentleman's name they refuse to divulze.

The feeling between the County Democrats
and the New York Democracy never was cordial, and it is improbable that there will be
any fusion between these factions. The New
York Democracy Committee on Reorganization is nearly ready with its report, and the
feeling in the organization is in favor of nominating a ticket, but whether a full theket or
not is yet to be determined. A conference between its representatives and the national
campaign managers similar to that held by
the anti-snappers is looked for in a few days.
Jesse Seligman is now most prominently
mentioned for the Republican Mayorally
nomination, with occasional mention of the
name of Banker Jacob H. Schiff.

The County Democracy, reorganized for
1832 on the basis of thirty Assembly districts,
held its first County Committee meeting in
the large locture room in Cooper Union has
evening, and proceeded to business just as
though it proposed to elect all of the officers
for this city and county without opposition.
There are 600 members of the new County
Committee, and more than 500 answered to
their names last night after Secretary Charles
J. Mctec had called the meeting to order and
Charles A. Jackson had been made temporary
Chairman.

Mr. Jackson made a speech. He talked of
the serious light before the County Democracy, and emphasized the word. "Egit" with

Chairman.

Mr. Jackson made a speech. He talked of the "serious light" before the County Democracy, and emphasized the word "fight" with several exclamation points. He spoke of the Democracy's candidate for the Presidency as the County Democracy's candidate, and declared that he had been "delivered bound hand and foot to his enemies," but that the County Democracy will cut his bonds and free him. Mr. Jackson was made permanent Chairman, Charles J. Metre, Jenjamin Franklin, James A. Lyon, and Max Hohn, Secretaries, and George J. Banzer and Thomas F. Houlihan, Sergeants-at-Arms. Secretary Lyon was Recording Secretary of the Tammany Committee on Organization until a few days ago. Chairman Jackson told his fellow committeemen that they were first, last, and all the time Grover Cleveland Democrats, for they had made President Cleveland possible, and if it had not been for them Mr. Cleveland would have been defeated in 1884.

The burden of his talk was that what will conduce to the election of the Democratic national licket spould be the policy of the County Democracy. "But what we should do touching our own local government," said he in the same breath, " is our business."

This provoked wild applause from the committee.

"Independent of any organization recog-

This provoked wild applause from the committee.

"Independent of any organization recognized by the State Committee as regular," said he, "there are thousands of Democrats who will refuse to support the nominees of that organization who desire, first, to east their ballots in behalf of Cleveland, and next in behalf of good local government."

Then he went on to say that the German Democrats were in that class, and can be depended on. He declared that if the County Democrats did not rouse themselves and make a good showing at the polls, "Cleveland will be defeated," and he concluded with: "When air conventions come, gentlemen, we will show you banners under which you can light and will."

The Chairman's implied promise of a county

The Chairman's implied promise of a county ticket to light for was received ranturously ticket to fight for was received rapti This Committee of Thirty was named: 16 John McGhney, 17 Thomas J. Johnson, 18 Leopold Levy. Dist.
1. Charles Mation.
2. Dennis Horns. 1. Charles Manon.
2. Bennis Births.
3. David Barnett.
4. Paniel F. Irow Bug.
5. Michael J. Burke.
6. William F. Greful.
7. George C. Schole.
8. James F. Keily. Paniel F. Dowling,
Michael J. Burke,
William F. Grote,
George C. Schut, J.
James F. Keily,
Michael J. Keily,
Joseph Byde,
Murroe J. Pewer,
Thomas F. Keating,
John J. Miermott,
Thomas Costigon,
Thomas Costigon, Michael J. Kelly. Maurice J. Power showed that he proposed o remain at the helm by announcing that the lommittee of Thirty will get to work at 4:30 clock this afternoon in the Cooper Union. Lender Keating introduced the following esolution, which was adopted unanimously:

and the President of the United States.

This was fullowed up by a resolution by Maurice J. Power thing the dates for the primaries on tet. 5 and those for the several nominating conventions as follows:

Outside County, Oct. 18.

Congress, except in Seventh and Sixteenth districts.

not. 15.
In the districts excepted Oct. 11.
First Judicial district, oct. 10.
First Judicial district, oct. 10.
Assembly and Ablermanic, except in the Twentyhird and Twenty fourth wards. Oct. 13.
In the two wards excepted, Oct. 10. The County Convention will be held in Misson Hall in Fifteenth street, just back of Tammany Hall. The Tammany City and County Convention is to be held on the same date, and the Republican Convention, too, or the back of the convention.

Local Campaign Items.

It has been suggested that the ticket to be voted this tail will be so large that the voter will have trouble sticking on the blanket paster, and that it would be a good idea to have wet sponges in every booth.

That eloquent Alabama glant, Col. F. T. Tallaferre, will address the Association of Southern Democratisat 13 West Twenty-fourth street to-night. The association has found 200 Southern Democratisat 18 West Twenty-fourth street to-night. The association has found 200 Southern Democratis who have remained in voluntary political exile since the war. Most of these have been prevailed on to register and vote the Democratic ticket this fail.

Ethenne Baver, the former licutenant of John J. O'Brien, has found himself out off the old Eighth Assombly district and thrown into the new Fifth. The Jewish population of the new district is greatly increased, and Bayer thinks there is a chance for the Republicans to elect their member of Assembly providing he is the right man, and Lafay Schulum, President of the Col. Elliott F. Shepard liebrew Republican League, holds the same estimon regarding himself. Leader Johnny Simpson has been asked to nominate both men.

Brooking Political Notes.

Brooklyn Political Notes.

Dr. George Morrison of Baltimore and the Hon. John S. Wise of Virginia defended the Force hill last night at an assemblage of the Union League.

Henry A. Meyer, the defeated Republican cannidate for Mayor, who recently allied himself to the Democracy, is a speak next Thursday night for the benefit of the anti-snappers at the Criterion Theatre.

The changes of Dr. Rooney or David Lindsey

The chances of Dr. Booney or David Lindsey receiving a third-form nomination for the Coronership becomes loss each day, and al-ready there are a score or more of aspiring Democratic candidates in the field for their places.

places.
Secretary William A. Furey of the Demo-cratic Campaign Committee reports that the canvass is progressing in the most satisfac-tory manner, although so far there has been less enthusiasm than in previous years. He is looking for a boom next week. Named for the Assembly. The Republicans of Greene county vesterday nomi-nated James Stead of Categor for one-beyof Assembly

liveria les-Safety for your family .- Ade.

Baking Powder ABSTUTELY PURE

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of in leavening strength,—Latest United States vernment Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WAII St., N.Y.

SELF DUMPERS A SUCCESS.

Old Style Garbage Scows Open to Objection The demand that the city's garbage shall be cromated instead of being thrown into the sea. whence some of it washes back on the shores of Rockaway and Coney Island, has aroused the owners of the barges on which the stuff is now carried off to speak up in defence of their plans. Thirteen of the thirty-six barges used by the city are owned by the Barney Dumping Boat Company, of which William Turnbull is President. They are known as "self dumpers," and in them is removed half of the gar bage of the city. The other twenty-three are the old style deck-loading scows. The Barold style deck-loading scows. The Brrney Dumping Company hired a big ocean-going tug yesterday, and invited the city officials and representatives of the newspapers to sail down the bar, and see for themselves that the half of the refuse handled by their barges sank at once to the bottom of the sea, and arose no more to offend the eyes and the nostrils of the coast livers. The dumping ground is four miles from Manhattan Beach, and three and one-half miles from the Rockaway shore. It is marked by a buoy. The rule for dumping requires that scows shall be at the buoy at the beginning of the chir

way shore. It is marked by a buoy. The rule for dumping requires that scows shall be at the buoy at the beginning of the ebb tide, and shall begin to dump when the tug in charge signals the time of the ebb. The time was 2.95 o'clock yesterday.

At 2 o'clock the nine barges to be dumped, six old scows and three self dumpers, were all near the buoy. The tug was got around in the rear of one of the self-dumping barges, and less than ten feet away, so that it was possible to see the practical working of the machinery, and to discover also whither the gardage disappeared. A man stood at the wheel which opened the bottom of the self dumper. On the heaps of garbage on the deck scows 152 men. 22 on each, stood, pitchforks in hand and backs bent, ready for the signal. The reporters on the tugboats stood, watches in hand. At exactly five minutes after 2 o'clock the signalling tug whistled. The 152 Italians straightened out as one man, and garbage flew through the air from their pitchforks. The man at the wheel of the self dumper loosened the lock. The two pontoons forming the seow swung apart, and the huge piles of garbage sank from view. For two minutes there was not a sign of anything on the surface of the water; then away from the stern floated hundreds of corks and pieces of wood. Here and there a piece of garbage appeared. At the end of flye minutes, of the wood and everything that floated, there was prohably a half cart load. There was perhaps a half barrel of garbage. The rest of the cargo was never seen. The open barge floated along any the series of the water was discolored. The man at the wheel turned it again and the postoons came together with a snap. Tho whole operation of unloading had been done by one man in exactly four minutes. At the end of that time at least half the half barrel of garbage and the waves was hed her clean. For a distance of 100 yards the water was filled with floating refuse that would not sink until the carke and about for lifteen minutes. At the end of that time at least half the half

boat Cautain said they would be at their dumps and loaded ready to go out again with the next tide.

President Turnbull says that cremation is impracticable, also, that if the self-dumping scows are used there will be no need of cremation, and no danger of complaint about floating garbage. When buried at the dumps at ebb tide the current carries it all out to the ocean. He says it costs \$254,8% to cremate \$10,054 loads of garbage, \$100,058 to carry it out to sea and dump it from the deck seows, and \$88,358 to carry it to sea and bury it with the self dumpers. These flagures he takes from the report of the Advisory Committee appointed by Mayor Grant in 1831 to study the methods of disposing of garbage. Thirteen more self-dumping seows would carry all the garbage to sea, and deck seows could be done away with. The saving to the city, he claims, would be \$143,739 a year any way, and \$257,391 a year in case cremation was tried.

Pittsburgh May Adopt Chleago's Plan.

Pirrishungii, Sert. 20 .- There is a scheme on foot to increase the population of Pittsburgh to about 800,000. It is one of the Chicago kind, that is, it is proposed to take in the surrounding country by extending the city limits twenty miles. Some time ago a water com-

twenty miles. Some time ago a water company, composed of a number of influential capitalists formulated a proposition to supply littsburgh and other near-by cities with mountain water.

The city authorities were willing to take the mountain liquid, but they did not care to go into a partnership with Allegheny and other cities, so the matter was dropped for a time. In the meantime the capitalists have been quietly working on the consolidation proposition, and it is favored by some of the chiefs of departments. If it goes through, the cities of Allegheny, McKeesport, Braddock, Sharpsburg, Miliyale, Homestead, Etna, and Charters will come into Pittsburgh and give it a population of about 800,000.

Powell Held for Murder.

Somenville, Mass., Sept. 20.-The negro Richard J. Powell was arraigned to-day upon the charge of murdering George W. Brown. the suitor of his stepdaughter, Edna Wallace. The girl's testimony was most damaging. She said that she left the house on the after-She said that she left the house on the after-moon of Dec. 22, 1889, the day Brown disap-peared. On her return she saw lowell stand-ing in the door. He grasped her by the arm and said, "I nurdered that damned secun-drei. Don't you dare give me away, or I'll murder you too." He told her if any one asked her where tieorge was to say that he had gone South, and that she had received a letter from him.

him.
The witness said she did not know what disposition was made of Brown's body, and she identified the hat found in the cellar, where the body was recently discovered, as having belonged to her lover.
Powell was held for trial.

Cabbled Up by the Philadelphia Syadicate. SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 20.-A Philadelphia syndieste, which includes Edward E. Donniston, John P. Ilsey, Stephen B. Hags, C. Ford Stevens, and James Richardson, Jr., bas arranged for the purchase of all the electric lines of the People's Street Railway Company in this city. They have already taken steps to secure a charter, and as soon as they obtain it they will assume charge of the road under the corporation name of the Scranton Traction Company.

New Outgars, Sept. 29.—Andy Browen and Johnny Lekert of Binnois have been matched for \$1,500 by the typersectify this of Thibodiana. The Bicht will take blace tief 23. Eckert was one of Siver's handlers when he tought Meantiffe on Sept. 5 Brown is known for having met Myer, Carroll, and coldson.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

A GREATLY RESTRICTED CHOICE waits those delaying the purchase of UPHOL-STERED

FURNITURE this season, and much higher prices must

esuit.

Our present stock is most varied and filled with choice novelties, and the prices are much below price vious seasons; but a few weeks will see the best good Early buying will save much money and give most satisfaction.

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FURNITURE MAKERS, 104, 106, AND 108 WEST 14TH ST. AUTUMY LEAVES.

A Poet with a Few Hours to Spare Takes

Nature had her invisible nectar on draugh yesterday, and Gambrinus sulked behind his multitudinous bars. Exhibaration at nothing a glass made the foam-capped amber a drug in the market. Did you notice how springy the shop girl tripped along, and how her eyes sparkled and her cheek flushed under the divine influence of the perfect autumn weather? There was clasticity in the gait of every healthy walker, and he walked faster and threw his chest out further than usual. The town seemed to have been moved over night to an altitude of a thousand feet or more above its humid level. There was inspiration to mental and physical activity in the air. Folks who greeted each other smiled cheerily and remarked, according to the varying fervor of their appreciation, that it was a fine, a beautiful, a magnificent day.

There were harbingers of frest on every hand. Chief among them, in the city, was the Italian with his trays of roasted and raw chestnuts. In the parks the many-bued leaves, attreed by the westerly wind, murmur-ed prophecies of winter. They also served to remind the sentimentalist of past delights, and he rhymed about them in this fashion:

I see the autumn leaves, recounted hosts, Sweep down the street, in yellow, wither guise, Ab, inc. I mused, how like the restless glosss Of summer's dead and vanished butternies.

An, me, I mused, now like the restless ghosis
Of summer's dead and vanished butternies.

Even among the tenements, devoid of horizon, there was unwonted joy. Out in suburting the property of the visitor from the tail, brickwalled prison of the town, the prospect was just short of exatite. The farmes did not look upon it with the eyes of the city man. He was even heard to remark that he would be durned if he could see why folks took on so about a lot of yaller and brown leaves that wasn't worth shucks. There was something in a healthy cabbage, or a hig, golden numrkin to excite admiration. They were marketable, but who would buy dead leaves?

Anyhody with his eyes open who stood near the depots and ferry landings vesterday might have seen troops of vivacious girls with hands full of memerials of their visit to the fields about New York and Jersey. It was a great day for collecting leaves to press. As the sentimentalist's jing!ing fancy dwelt on the subject, he evolved this:

Now the tinted leaf she presses, handly he looks on and gersses.

You have the property of the city with the give me leave to press.

Fondly he looks on and guesses: Will she give me leave to press *

Now the tinted leaf she presses, in bottame happiness; Fondly he leoks on and gesses; Will she give me leave to press?

What profusion of leaves there was along the west bank of the Hudson! Yellow and russet, and red and brown and gold, and blendings of all these hues. At the foot of elms and oaks and pines and maples, ferns in myriad tints east the shadow of their deflects tracery against the sombro ground. The flelds were dimly yellow with fading golden red. Above the sunburned marsh grass the tow heads of innumerable cats' tails neeped. Their brown pompons had been unravelled by the rude winds until they were mere cetten bails. Corn in the flelds was gathered in shocks that looked at a distance like the yellow tents of an army, and pumpkins were piled in pyramids like cannon bails. Red-cheeked apples winked at the radiant girls through drapery of dying leaves as the girls passed by on the trains. The girls noticed everything, but they noticed particularly the variegated garb of the trees. They looked at them pietty much as they would look at the bonnets on some other girls in front of them in church, and so not a shade worth remembering escaped them. Some girls from the country towns varied the occupation of gathering leaves with gathering chestnuts, but the mission of their sisters from the city was confined almost exclusively to the more asthetic pleasure. It was remarked by the sentimentalist, who went out on the West Shore road with a bevy of leaf gatherers, that distance did not lend eachantment to the view of autumn colors. The trees and shrublery on the bill were less beautiful than those near by. Later, when the icy-fingered frost artist comes, the hill hues will be more pronounced and finer to look upon far away. At present, there are only splashes of subdued red and yellow on the swelling masses of dark green, as if the sun had barely touched them with his golden brush. The vista of the railroad track is vivid with nutumnal glory. The local train is slow, and there are many stops, so the lover of n

signs say, may be bought for almost nothing, payable on the installment plan. Some of the towns are not even laid out, and the woods covering their sites were mellow with the tints beloved by girls and poets.

When the sun was aslant and the shadows grew long, the leaf gatherers got in on the trains and rode home. The wholesome odor of new-mown hay was borne to them on the cool evening breeze. They saw the half moon, white as silver, dimly shining in the east. The sun vanished behind the hazy horizon leaving it suffused with a dull red, like that of some of the leaves in the hands of the happy girls. And they went home to look over their botony and find out the names of some of the leafy treasures with which they were unfamiliar. All of them, doubtless, would have told you, had you asked them, that yesterday was indeed a beautiful day.

SHIPOWNERS PROTEST.

They Complain of Philadelphia's Annoying Querantine Regulations.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.-A letter was received at the meeting of the Board of Health to-day from the Maritimes | ze protesting against inaction or dilactors in the treatment of vessels at Quarantine, and treatment of vessels at Quarantine, and against their prolonged detention after they are in good sanitary condition. The protest concludes: "Any unnecessary burden placed upon shipping is a discrimination against the port, which will inevitably divert vessels and perchandise from Philadelphia to neighboring ports, where the quarantine, though strict, is not so onerous."

The matter was finally referred to the Lazaretto Sanitary Committee, to be considered tomorrow.

New Jersey's Soldler Marksmen.

Somenvines. Sept. 20,-In the sharpshooting contest between six-men teams representing each company of the Third Regiment, N. G. N. J., held here to-day, but two visiting companies put in an appearance. They were Company F of Rahway and Company D of New Brunswick. Company F was two men short and two

men were assigned them, from Company II. The con-test was for a regimental trophy and was under the direction of Inspector of Ride Practice Capt. Chas. W lewin. Sergeant Chas. J. Smith of Company II and Sergeant E. W. Watson of Company D made three bulls eyes and two loars at the 500-yard range. The COMPANY P. BARWAY. Sergeant Owens
Lieut. Schwaetzer
Corporal Hamen
Private Vapnortwick

54 Totals 7.7 COMPANT D. NEW BRUNSWH S. 201.9 10.0 Totals Cant. Cook Sergeant Metricy . Sergeant Smith Corporal Thompson Corporal Weaver Private Crame;

217 Totals. Hattle Ackers Indicted. Baryman, Sept. 29.—The Grand Jury of Warren county has indicted sleaving Elimetrick for the murder or Thomas fazza, a fellow prisoner, in the Warren county half some months ago. Hattie Ackers, the young girl wo shot Patrick fueen, the night ejectach at Petha are shallon a few weeks and was also inducted, and to day for a prisoners were girls, and to day for a prisoners were girls, and to day for the prisoners were girls and to be prisoners were girls.

Dr. Kertell All Right. Hugo targets of Sarget's Hotel, Holiser, received a telegram last unbiffrom New York, a ried by Dr. John Kertel, who disappeared from the holise week and in which he is the drawing his all right and the at the hotel this maching

Here becknow was that he had, N would will take no man of the challenge of Harry section, the English of principal of \$1,000 a side and the ergest purse offered, in two months from ergaling attaches. SOLID TRUTH.

THERE IS NO BETTER CATHARTIC. NO BETTER LIVER MEDICINE, WORLD-RENOWNED

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS. DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia sent Free,

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

"OH! THOSE TERRIBLE PAINS."

MRS. FEIGLE THOUGHT HER REES HOULD DROP OUT.

She is the Janitress of the New York Mercantile Exchange Building-She Went to Doctors McCog and Wildman and She bays Their Treatment was Magle in the



reporter the other moraling how she had suffered awto misery for years. This is what she had suffered awto misery for years. This is what she had suffered awto misery for years. This what she had suffered to the wind a she had suffered to the worse than ever, I mad didn't do me any good.

"I got the crip and after that the cararrh took hold of me worse than ever, I mad he will be the suffered to the worse than ever, I mad not she will be the suffered to the worse than ever, I mad not she will be the suffered to the worse than ever, I mad he will be the suffered to the worse than ever, I mad he will be the suffered to the worse than ever, I mad he will be the suffered to the worse than ever had the worse than the will be the suffered and now I am cured. Oh: I feel so good, I feel so much better now. I feel splendly. The medicine Doctors McCoy and Wildman gave me acted the marie. I want provide wants to know what Doctors McCoy and Wildman was to know what Doctors McCoy and Wildman make a specialty of the treatment of all chronic diseases, including calarth. Doctors keCoy and Wildman make a specialty of the treatment are so moderate that they are within the reach of all.

DOCTORS McCOY AND WILDMAN, Offices, 5 East 42d Street, New York, Where all curable cases are treated with success, if you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. Consultation at office or by mail free of charge. Address all mail to 5. East 42d street, New York city, diffice hours—9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 6 to 8 P. E. Sundays, 9 to 12 A. M.

CUPYRIGHT IN PERIODICALS.

The "North American Review" Sues the Gen. Lloyd Bryce, the editor of the North American Review, has brought suit against the Evening Telegram for an alleged violation of the convright laws in republishing without permission in the Telegram of last Monday an article which appeared in the October number of the Review from the pen of William E. Gladstone, entitled " A Vindication of Home Rule." Yesterday morning Judge Lacombe granted a temporary injunction which was served on James W. Creelman of the Telegram, restraining the publication and further sale of the number of the paper bearing date Sept. 26. The motion to make the injunction permanent

number of the paper bearing date Sept. 20. The motion to make the injunction permanent will be argued on Oct. 5. The complaint asks for an accounting of the copies of that date already sold and for damages which the North American Publishing Company has sustained through the republication of Mr. Gladstone's article.

The case will be watched with interest, for its result will determine whether the publishers of periodicals are protected in their copyright as fully as publishers of books.

"The copyright laws have frequently been ignored in the case of periodicals," said Mr. David A. Munro, the pusiness manager of the Herican to a reporter for The Sun, "and newspapers time and again take articles from periodicals which are protected by copyright, although it is a clear violation of the law. In our own case, we went to great expense to obtain the article written by Mr. Gladstone, and it was the leading feature in the October number. The magazine appeared on Saturday, and two days later the Triegram copied it word for word. The article is one which has attracted a great deal of attention both in Great Britain and in this country. We advertised it extensively, and expected that our sales would be considerably increased by its publication. Now it stands to reason that a man who is anxious to read that article would not buy our magazine if he can get a nowswaper centaining the article ata nominal price, and we suffer accordingly.

"It is more for our protection in the future than for present damages that we are beginning these proceedings, for if we allow this to pass what will prevent any newspaper from reproducing an entire number of our magazine if its propriet or desired, and thus destroy the value of the whole number to us?

"The London Times cabled to us several times last week for permission to print our article, but we refused. What will they think of our good faith when they see that a New York paper has come out with the article entire."

Under the copyright laws if the violation is proved against the Telegram its proprietor will be liable in damages to the extent of \$1 for every copy of the paper containing the article. In the Telegram's case this would be about \$16,500.

IVES WILL TRY ENGLISH BILLIARDS. The Champion May Cross Cues with Rabe erts, the English Billiardist. Champion Frank Ives said yesterday that he was go-ing to try his hand at English billiards, and that a table fitted up with pockets and cushious in English style was shipped to this country on Wednesday for his use. "I had a talk with Champion Balanta of S

about a match at the London game," he said, " and the matter is still under consideration. I can't say whether

I will play him or not, but I am going to tackle the

English game anyhow, for it will be a novel amuse-ment, if nothing else." English billiards are played on a six-pocket table, with balls considerably smaller than those used in France or America, and the great stroke is called the "spot nurse," where the player pockets a ball in a corner pocket and keeps spotting it continuously. It is in some respects, like the interminable rail nurse of the French carrom game. When Slosson attempted the game some years ago in London he found that the small balls cluded him. It was like trying to catch a weasel to keep them undercontrol.

Ives played billiards with Amateur Fosa at Slosson's rooms yeaterday afternoon, and in the evening played with Maurice Dany at the latter's room at Broadway and Thrity-third street. The champion hadn't played for two weeks and had a headache, nut the billiard levers were delighted with his strokes all the same. The improvement in his same since he last played a match in New York is remarkable. There is a freedom of stroke, an accuracy of judgment to the force imparted to the cuc ball, and a seneral air of confidence about his play that indicated that the boy champion understood fully the finished technique of billiards. The resemblence of his play to the daebling style of Schaefer at his best was striking. Well known sporting men watched the young Nanoicen of hilliards last night, and they were pleased to note all these evidences of superior skill.

To-day lves will play at "Old Comanche" Bluy Sex-English billiards are played on a six-pocket table.

Skill.
To-day Ives will play at "Old Comanche" Billy Serton's rooms on Broadway opposite the Post Office, and to-night he will give an exhibition at George Sionses's Columbia rooms. Odds and Ends of Sports.

Bryan F. Lynn, in answer to Navier Orlofaky's chal-lenge, says that he will meet Orlofaky in a mounted broadsword contest, on condition that thrusting is al-lowed, which Lynn thinks is the strongest point of a swordsmat. Peter Jackson sails for New York on the Teutonic on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Upon his arrival he will challenge Jim Corbett or Jee Goddard to fight for the largest purse offered by either the Coney Island, Pacific, or California Athletic clubs. California Athletic clube.

To tag Entron of The Sun—Sir. The West Side Shamrock Football Club of New York have reorganized with
the following offleers: Preaident, Terence McGin; YeePresident, Bernard O'Connell; Captain, Edward Parks;
Vice-Captain, Mike Feeban; Transurer, Joseph Cleary;
Secretary, H. D. Murphy; Secgeant at Arms, Frank
Donnelly.

Donnelly.

Two series of games will be rolled at Werner's alloys, corner of Central and Gates avenues. Brooklyn, former row evening. In the first series Maz. Grossman of the Recorder Bowling Cub and Peter J. Epping of the Little den Grave Bowling Cub will be the contestants. The second series will be between Abert Silver and Peter J. Epping. Each series will be for a \$10 purse.



Saratoga Kissingen Water Pricious is a natural mineral water of delightful

flavor and mysterious power. There is nothing hand-made or man-made about it-as well perfume the violet. Bottled only with its own sparkling life, it is available for needy systems everywhere, and its use soon drives out Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and all Stomach Ills. Sold everywhere, in bottles only.

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